BIDS FOR FROSH DANCE
ON SALE
TUESDAY AT BOOK STORE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 2

1934 PUBLICATION OF GAEL ANNUAL IS NOT PROBABLE

Expense Incurred Heavy; Student Response Weak, Are Causes Given

Notice of the suspension of the publication of the 1934 Gael Annual was given out by Brother Virgil, faculty moderator of publications, after a meeting of the publications committee last night.

Reasons for the discontinuance of of the yearbook at least for the present school year were given as the heavy debt incurred by publication of the 1933 annual and the lack of response on the part of the students met with last term.

Of the 400 books printed last year, less than half were bought by students, and the advertising fell off in comparison with previous years.

Deficit Outstanding

The inability of The Collegian to pay off the heavy debt met with in the publication of the last Gael as it did for the prevous book leaves the deficit outstanding. With that on the books another annual cannot be published.

Acting on the figures shown by the moderator, the committee, composed of the moderator, the editor of the Collegian and the editor of the Gael, voted to discontinue the yearbook until the deficit was paid off.

U. C. Signs Brother Leo For Extension Course

Brother Leo will again conduct an extension course in San Francisco at the Powell Street extension school of the University of California. His subject will be "The Nature of Poetry." Classes will be held every Wednesday evening beginning September 21.

A fee of $6 will be charged those who have already enrolled in an extension course this year. Those who have no connection with the extension will be charged $7.

The purpose of the course will not be to teach poetry; it will be to teach people how to read, to understand, and to enjoy it. From his past experience Brother Leo finds that the depression has reawakened an interest in poetry and that his students are mature, middle aged people who, after their day's work, consider it profitable to sacrifice their rest in order to attend the course.

Last year Brother Leo conducted a similar course. The attendance on the first night was so great that he had to repeat his lecture on the following day. Five hundred were enrolled in the course and three hundred had to be turned away. This year the largest available auditorium is being secured.

Fast Action Promised By New Drama Guild

Selection of a play by the end of the week is promised by the heads of the newly organized dramatic club. John Day is the director, and Charles Fisher is the producer of the group. The club has received official sanction from the faculty, with Professor Soule and Mr. Aiken acting as the counsels.

Twenty-two students signed up at the first meeting. Richard Te Beau, Al Musante, John McCabe and Charles Fischer, all of whom participated in Saint Mary's last production, Franz Schubert's operetta "Rosamund" in 1932, are listed as members in the organization.

De la Salle lounge and Justin Grove are being considered as possible scenes for play presentations. As it is to be a Saint Mary's production, an all male cast will be used.

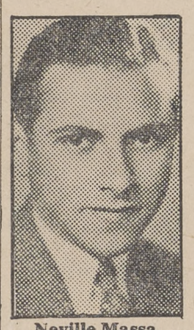
RECORDER'S OFFICE

September 1, Friday—
No student will be allowed to register in a course after today.
September 4, Monday—
Labor Day. A holiday.
September 8, Friday—
No student will be allowed to drop a course after this day.
Last day to file with the heads of the department, note of approval by faculty adviser of subject chosen for thesis for the Bachelor's degree.

CLUB ENROLLMENT IN ASSMC REQUIRED

Council Resolves to Support Only Fully Registered Clubs

Incomplete reports from the committee appointed to secure a regular seating arrangement in the dining hall with the cooperation of Brother Thomas, were given to the executive council members at their regular meeting held in Dante Hall Wednesday.


Neville Massa

The council resolved to stimulate the sale of student body cards among the various clubs, and to insist upon enrollment of the complete membership of clubs which are supported from the A. S. S. M. C. treasury.

Support of the dramatic group was to be investigated by a committee composed of Massa, Hunter, and Schaeffer, a society which recently organized for production this semester.

Large Class Turns Out For Debating

7 Opponents Are Tentatively Booked For Competition

Attention "Dink" Templeton and all others who may be interested in the "Gas house" boys! Two of the youngsters have turned orators, and will soon be able to handle the gravel with the best of the collegiate debaters.

When Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debate coach, began counting the noses in his sophomore section of the varsity forensic team, he found John Yezerski and Leslie Jirsa among the enthusiastic group who are out to displace the veterans of the upper division.

The largest number of students ever to interest themselves actively in forensics from one class have signed up in Mr. McAndrews' class from the sophomores.

In addition to the members of last year's crack squad, John Rossi, Edward Barry, Arthur Mott, and Joseph Leonard, the soph team has the following recruits, Albert Ciarlo, John Boyer, Rodney Stetson, Leon Childs, Leslie Jirsa, Edward La Cava, and John Yezerski.

Upper Division Debaters

However, this promising group will have to work hard to displace the varsity veterans, Henry Floyd, David Taylor, John Kiernan and Noel Sherry. These men will be paired with the following upper division students: Jack Metz, Joseph O'Reilly and Eugene Raftery.

According to tentative arrangements made last semester by Thomas Twomey, debate manager, the campus orators will meet the University of California, Stanford University, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, San Jose State, the Newman Club, and others during the fall term.

Non-Graduates Organize Big New St. Mary's Booster Club

The Saint Mary's Club, composed of an enthusiastic group of friends of the College who are not eligible for membership in Saint Mary's Alumni, met recently in San Francisco for purposes of organization. The club was sponsored by the board of directors of the general Alumni Association with the approval of the authorities of Saint Mary's College.

Louis McGettigan '01, chairman of the evening and the leader of the Saint Mary's Club movement, called the meeting to order after an enjoyable and informal dinner. Each of the forty men present introduced themselves to the group in an informal talk.

Brother Jasper, President of the College, expressed the hope that the club would accept the responsibilities of a Saint Mary's organization and radiate the enthusiasm and seriousness of purpose that was characteristic of the College. He extended the greetings of the faculty and board of trustees and extended an invitation to each member of the club to visit Saint Mary's and become familiar with the qualities they admire.

Alumni president, Fred T. West '14, read the article in the by-laws authorizing the inauguration of the club. In brief, he reviewed the major activities of a club member: to pledge at least one book a year to the college library; to support educational activities sponsored by the alumni; to participate in the socials held by the alumni and their friends; to read and become familiar with The Collegian; and to subscribe to the Moraga Quarterly.

An annual pilgrimage to the campus is contemplated, when the faculty will meet the club members and show them the progress and work accomplished during the year. An attractive program will be provided on this day, which will include Athletic activity, band dress parade and concert, a religious service and meeting with alumni officials, college authorities and a special speaker from the faculty.

Chairman McGettigan then informally discussed the next move, that of organizing the Saint Mary's Club. Robert B. Donohue, attorney for the Morris Plan bank, was elected president. Charles J. Barry, clerk of the United States Circuit Court, was elected secretary. The directors are Frank E. Jones, James W. Moyles, and George M. Shannon. Representing the alumni directors were Dr. Fred West and L. P. McGettigan.

Members present at the first meeting were C. A. Anderson, C. J. Barry, F. A. Campagna, F. D. Collins, F. D. Driscoll, C. R. Driscoll, R. B. Donohue, I. N. Doak, Judge C. J. Goodell, W. Giovannoni, R. Hearst, P. Haggerty, F. E. Jones, E. F. Jones, J. J. Lane, J. A. Murphy, E. W. Mullane, J. W. Moyles, T. J. Mellott, C. A. Pohley, F. P. Prunty, J. H. Raymond, F. H. Schmid, G. T. Sullivan, P. J. Stolz, J. M. Wilson, G. M. Shannon, A. Netting, W. Judge.

ALUMNI SECRETARY RETURNS FOR WORK

Official Enjoys Honeymoon Trip to Chicago Exposition

After honeymooning with his wife, formerly Maxine Fergerson, since August 9, Timothy J. Canty has now returned to the campus to take up his usual position as secretary to the alumni.

Besides making a honeymoon trip, Mr. Canty was sent as a representative to the National Knights of Columbus convention at Chicago. This afforded an excellent opportunity for both bride and groom to see the Century of Progress Exposition.

In regard to the Knights of Columbus Convention Mr. Canty says: "Despite the depression, the Knights have maintained membership as well as fraternal organization. This gave a mark of confidence to the entire convention. The officers in the Supreme organization will return to office."

The secretary and his wife were well pleased with the Century of Progress Exposition. Since the bride is a native of Chicago, he was forced to be lenient in his criticism of this great metropolis. Mr. Canty also stated that he had a different perspective of the fair by viewing it from a boat trip made on Lake Michigan.

Welcome Dance Bids Go On Sale Tuesday

Bids for the freshmen welcome dance to be given at the Hotel Alameda next Friday evening will go on sale at the bookstore and through the sophomore class officers next Tuesday.

With the approval of the social committee, which was received late this week, the dance committee composed of Chairman Edward Barry, Michael Leonard and Roland Willett, made arrangements for the printing of bids and finally secured the hotel and orchestra.

All freshmen who have purchased caps will receive their bid without further charge. Other students will be able to secure them at the regular price of $1.

Following the new custom of the past two years, the dance will not be restricted to lower division members, but will be open to all the students.

STUDENTS ASKED TO WRITE FOR CONTEST

Announcement of a poetry contest fostered by the University of California from a gift to the University from friends of the late poetess, Ina Coolbirth, was received by the administration this week.

The contest will be open to undergraduates of California, Saint Mary's and the University of California at Los Angeles, and others to be revealed at a later date.

The award will be made up from the interest on the principal of the $1000 endowment received from the friends of the poetess and, according to present plans, will be conferred at the end of the school year at the commencement exercises of the University of California.

In charge of the contest here is Brother V. Leo who, with the aid of a chosen committee, will select the prize efforts of local students and send them to the central headquarters at the University of California.

Poems for the contest must be submitted on or before February 1 of next year to Brother V. Leo.

As chairman of the campus committee, Brother V. Leo urges all students who are interested to see him at an early date for the details of the contest.

Qualified are all the undergraduate students at the College whose work may be on any topic.

Frosh Are Pronounced Normal Healthy Class

After a week of o-o-oh-ing, ah-ing, and eye-blinking, the majority of this year's group of freshmen have undergone successfully the required medical entrance examination.

This year's examination is being conducted by Dr. Guinan, attending college physician and hygiene instructor. It is conducted for the purpose not only of examining this year's group of freshmen, but also all new students whether day or resident students.

Mrs. Bond, resident nurse, says: "Thus far the examinations have been passed very satisfactorily. This year's group of freshmen is one of the healthest to enter Saint Mary's."

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AND PUBLIC SPEECH MEET

Brother Henry, head of the Department of English, announces a joint meeting of the faculty members of the Departments of English and Public Speaking on Thursday, September 7, at 3 p.m. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Annual Mass Will Begin Wtih Parade

September 8th Is Definitely Set As Date For Service

Final plans for the annual, traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost with its accompanying ceremonies, are to be formulated this week by the committee in charge of the affair, which includes Professor Hagerty and Brother Alfred.

Brother Alfred

It will be held on Friday, September 8th, and both committeemen have announced that elaborate plans to insure a successful program will be drawn up. The academic parade, led by Brother Jasper, with all the instructors taking part, is expected to feature the event. The parade will precede the Mass.

Father Bowling, student chaplain, will celebrate the Mass, and will be assisted by Father Turco, as deacon, and Father Duffy as sub-deacon.

All students are expected to attend these services.

Oakland Alumni Will Hear Football Mentor

With "Slip" Madigan as the principal speaker, the annual football luncheon of the Oakland unit of the alumni will be held at the Athens Club in Oakland on Tuesday, September 12 with Jack Bill '29 in charge of arrangements for the event. Oakland sports writers will also be guests.

According to Bill, all alumni and friends of the College are invited to attend the luncheon which will start at 12:10 noon. The cost of the luncheon will be 65 cents.

Aiding Bill in plans for the event are Gerald Lawlor '99, Richard McGunness '29, William McGunness '27, Wallace Colthurst '29, Maurice Roach '28 and James Kirby '28.

Those planning to attend the luncheon are asked to notify Jack Hill at Glen 7840.

This luncheon was originally scheduled for September 6.

SCRUBS PRAY AS BRAWL IS SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Sophs Already Claim 100% Submission of Frosh As Battle Looms

Freshmen, beware! At least on September 7, as this is the date selected for the annual sophomore-freshman brawl. It will take place on Agnon Field and be under the supervision of the Block SM society.

A swimming meet in the morning will begin the day. In the afternoon five events, a tug of war, a man on horse contest, a shoe tie up, a relay race, and a three-legged race, will test the ability of the incoming frosh. Entries to the swimming meet must be made in the Athletic office, according to the regulations which will soon be posted on all the bulletin boards.

In previous years the sophomores have always come out a little on top. While it is not possible to predict the outcome this year, one thing is certain ;there will be more rivalry, more real sport, and more interest displayed than there has been for some years. It seems that this year's frosh are determined to put an end to the traditional supremacy of the sophomores.

The brawl will terminate all hazing of freshmen. From then on they may walk around the campus with a feeling of greater sceurity than they now possess.

Unfortunately, the smoker which was originally scheduled for the night

(Continued on page 2)

Sophs Meet to Elect Ex Council Members

Ed LaCava, Noel Lynch, and Ed Barry were chosen by the sophomore class at an election held Friday to represent it on the Executive Council. Barry has already had a year's experience on the council as he was a freshman representative.

Temporary representatives to the Executive Council were appointed to attend the first meeting, as it was held before the class election.

Dan O'Connor, vice-president of the sophomore class, explained that the reason for not holding the election last semester was because many capable men were running for class offices and that rather than lose the services of those who were defeated, the election for executive council was postponed in order to give these men an opportunity to run for the office.

Arthur Mott, class treasurer, gave a report of the financial condition of the class. He also reported that from all indications the Frosh will be feted well at both the Brawl and the Freshman Reception.

President Requests 100% Attendance At Retreats

Upper division and sophomore students assembled in the chapel Wednesday to hear the plans for the coming retreat outlined by Brother Jasper, President of the College. Brother Jasper also welcomed the students on their return for the new academic year.

In reference to the retreat, Brother Jasper stated:

"Let me call your attention to your Annual Retreat occurring the week after next. Attendance at the retreat is regarded of such importance that the Administration has ruled that it shall be a required part of your religion course.

"We have secured for you, Father Edward I. Whelan, one of the best of all possible retreat masters and the superior of El Retiro near Los Altos, who devotes his entire time to conducting retreats.

"A retreat corresponds in a spiritual way to sending your clothes to the cleaner, to having your watch or typewriter overhauled, to the annual taking of stock, to a campus cleanup day or to spring house cleaning. The benefits derived from a good retreat are an enlightening of the mind, a purification of the affections and a strengthening of the will. The external success of a retreat may be gauged by the number of students approaching the Sacraments. Those who enter the retreat with proper dispositions will emerge with fidelity to their religious practices and a determination to avoid the occasions of sin. The right spirit for the retreat is a withdrawal from ordinary distracting cares and pleasures, an observance of silence and a faithful following of the various religious exercises of the retreat.

"God has special graces in store for those who give themselves earnestly to the making of a retreat. Be sure you come eligible to receive them. Attention and prayerful thought should be the order of the day during your annual retreat."

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

Tuesday, September 12—Football luncheon of Oakland unit of the Alumni, Athens Club, Oakland. 12:10 noon, "Slip" Madigan, speaker.

Thursday, September 14—Football luncheon of San Francisco unit of the alumni. Clift Hotel, San Francisco, 12:10 noon. "Slip" Madigan, speaker.

WEST STARTS SECOND TERM AS ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Dr. Frederick T. West '14, San Francisco dentist and vice-president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in that city, assumed office as president of the Saint Mary's Alumni for the second term on July 1. He was re-elected at the annual meeting of the alumni held in San Francisco in May.

West's first term was marked by the institution of Universal Saint Mary's Night as one of the features of the annual alumni program and also by the formation of the Saint Mary's Club.

As an undergraduate, Dr. West was president of the Associated Students and also was a member of the varsity basketball team. He is the father of three children and he makes his home in the famous Mission district of San Francisco.

Day Vice-President

The Association went outside of the state of California for a vice-president and re-elected Harry L. Day '85 of Wallace, Idaho. Day is a prominent mining man in that state and he has long been a friend and benefactor of the College. Former members of the Saint Mary's football teams who made the trip to Spokane to play Gonzaga well remember Harry Day for the famous dinners that he tendered the team after the game.

Paulist Chaplain

The Reverend Jerome Donegan '07, a member of the Paulist Fathers of Los Angeles, was re-elected chaplain of the Association. Father Donegan has long been active as a member of the Paulist Missionary band.

James Roberts '25 of Oakland was elected to the office of treasurer. Roberts is a member of the contracting firm of Moore and Roberts of San Francisco, the other member of the firm being E. H. "Deck" Moore '18.

Will Murphy Jr. '31 was elected to the office of recording secretary of the Association. Murphy is president of the Saint Mary's Engineers Club and is one of the most active of the younger generation of alumni.

Directors Chosen

B. P. Oliver '73 of San Francisco, who this year celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation from the College, heads the list of the members of the board of directors. Oliver is a past president of the Association and is the donor of the annual Oliver award.

Samuel Conlan '83 of San Francisco, who this year celebrated the golden jubilee of his graduation from Saint Mary's, is the second oldest member of the board. Mr. Conlan is a clerk with the San Francisco board of supervisors. He is the father of Louis "Dutch" Conlan '26 and Thomas Conlan '30.

From San Francisco also comes the third member of the board in the person of James C. "Jim" O'Donnell '89, an executive of the Internal Revenue Department in San Francisco. In his spare time, Jim formerly was quite active as an amateur singer; however, he now prefers the fireside of his Burlingame home.

William A. Kelly '96, San Francisco attorney and prominent Knight of Columbus of that city, is the next member of the board.

The national capitol is the home of the Rt. Rev. Magr. Wm. Hughes '00, the next member of the board. Monisgnor Hughes is the director of the Catholic Indian Bureau with offices in Washington, D. C.

Louis P. McGettigan '01 of San Francisco, organizer and promoter of the Saint Mary's Club, was re-elected to the board. McGettigan is head bookkeeper at the San Francisco post office and the wholehearted interest of Saint Mary's on the part of such a large number of the employees of the post office, is just one instance of the effects of Lou's work.

George W. Poultney '05, San Francisco broker, was also re-elected to the board. George, in his undergraduate days, was a varsity catcher and following graduation, he played professional baseball.

A new member of the board is John J. Burke '09, in charge of food inspection of the city and county of San Francisco. John is a poet and writer of note.

Two past presidents of the Association, James M. Smith '10 and Sylvester Andriano '11, were also re-elected to the board. Both Smith and Andriano are still enthusiastic supporters of the College, despite the fact that they have retired from the presidency of the Association. Smith is a San Francisco contractor, a member of the firm of Eaton and Smith. He is the father of William Smith, a member of the sophomore class. Andriano is a San Francisco attorney; he is in partnership with William H. Lowery '11 in his legal practise.

Los Angeles Represented

Edward Martin '11, president of the Los Angeles unit of the alumni and member of the famous class of '11, gives the south a voice on the board. Ed is owner of the Duplex Wather Percolator company, in Long Beach.

C. Hilary Hayden '13, San Rafael merchant, represents the north bay unit on the board, while Joseph Guptill '14, Oakland engineer, gives added representation to the Oakland unit.

George McKeever '17, general superintendent of construction for the firm of Barrett and Hilp of San Francisco, was re-elected to the board. George has been responsible for the employment of a large number of Saint Mary's men as civil engineers with Barrett and Hilp.

Senator Andrew Pierovich '17 of Jackson gives representation to Amador county. Andy was the father of the bill on the ballot at the recent election, calling for the exemption from taxation in California of private non-profit schools. He was a member of the football team that defeated the University of California in 1917. (Brief biographical sketches of the remaining members of the board will be in next Friday's edition.)

Active Membership

Alumni are reminded that The Collegian will only be sent throughout the year to those members who are paid up members of the Alumni Association. Those who have not paid their alumni dues are asked to do so at once.

Following is the list of committees of the Alumni Association which have been appointed by President Fred T. West for the year 1933-1934:

Football Luncheon—John J. Burke '09, chairman; William Fischer '32, Harold Howell '31, M. H. Myers '18, Louis McGettigan '01.

Football Dinner Dance — Joseph Steach '29, chairman; Phil Murphy '29, James Lang '30, Andrew Gawley, G. J. O'Farrell '31.

Universal Saint Mary's Night—James C. O'Donnell '89, chairman; Frank Michal '00, Charles Mangan x-'33, S. Noel Sullivan '28, Vincente Arrillaga.

Homecoming Day—Will Murphy '31, chairman; J. Giles Miller '18, the Rev. Richard Curtis '13, Gerald Lawlor '99, James Gartland '16.

Alumni Retreat—Leo Cunningham '18, chairman; Edward Hayden '07, Martin Tierney '31, John White '12, Dr. Jos. O'Donnell '96.

Annual Dinner—George McKeever '17, the Rev. Joseph McAuliffe '90, James Duffy '28, John O'Brien '31, Justin Mahoney, 18.

Finance—James Roberts '25, chairman; Louis McGettigan '01, Edward Hallinan '07, Edward Dreier '12, John A. Grennan '92.

Program—Ray McGlynn '13, chairman; Judge Louis H. Ward '95, Harold Fenelon '29, C. Wesley Davis '28, Eugene Riordan '10.

Book-a-Year—Frank L. Dodd '19, chairman; Daniel Q. Troy '80, Harry Bertain '29, Thomas G. Allison '19, Clarence Leal '28.

Education—William Lowery '11, chairman; Louis Pometta '26, Leo Mahoney '19, Francis Ashe '15, John W. Collins '20.

Loan Fund—Wm. Lowery 11, chairman; George Railton, Cunningham, Miller.

Visiting—Dr. Fred T. West '14, ex-officio; James M. Smith '10, chairman; Sylvester Andriano '11, B. P. Oliver '72, William Hobin '31, Garret McEnerney '81, John H. Tolan Jr. '33, William J. Fitzgerald '05.

Diamond Jubilee—Edward I. Barry '07, chairman; A. T. Shine '06, John Friedman '32, Peter McCormick '88, Norman Strader '28.

HIGH EX MARK GOES TO YOUNGEST FROSH

San Franciscan's Name Leads All the Rest

Must a man be necessarily mature in age in order to be one of the better students?

We pause when answering this question, for in the case of Frank Salmon, the freshman from San Francisco, it doesn't hold true.

Frank came to Saint Mary's this semester after having won the scholarship given yearly to the student to graduate with highest honors from Saint Peter's high school in San Francisco.

Not having turned seventeen years as yet, Frank took the English entrance examination and not only received the highest percentage, but correctly answered 162 questions out of a possible 174.

Youngest Frosh

Frank is the youngest freshman in that class, but age has not retarded his ability to grasp knowledge. He appears to know much, much more, indeed, than most of those whose ages indicate a greater maturity.

Perhaps the key to his success is in the fact that in his veins flows the blood which has placed Saint Mary's College on top, that of the Gael and the Gaul. Anyway, Frank Joseph Salmon is an Irish-Italian.

Seniors Elect Men To Fill Vacancies

With practically the entire senior class in attendance at the first meeting, two San Francisco students were elected to replace the vacant offices of vice-president and executive council representatives made when Jack O'Mara and George Longan failed to register this semester.

Meyer won the vice-presidency opposition, whereas Mibach won by a large majority. Jack Bannister and Oisin Dinneen furnished the opposition for the newly elected executive council representative.

Ring Committee

Ellis Godfrey, class president, made the announcement that he would select a special committee, at the next meeting of the senior class, to handle the senior ring problem. He mentioned that to date a number of jewelers have submitted bids, but that others were being sought and that the most economical would be accepted. To date bids have been received from Gardner-Gravelle Company and Balfour Company, both San Francisco jewelers.

Acting as a representative of the Student Affairs committee, Godfrey asked the seniors to cooperate in making all chapel exercises a success. A student-body dance in the gym, he asserted, might be forthcoming if all the students of the College assist at chapel exercises when called upon to do so.

BRAWL

(Continued from page 1)

of September 7 will have to be postponed until a later date due to the reception dance which is being held on September 8 at the Hotel Alameda.

President Fred Canrinus of the Block SM society has appointed Bill Carpenter, George Canrinus, and Ed Gilbert to the committee which will take charge of the affair. This control by the Block SM is necessary in order to insure fair play and absolute impartiality.

Newcomers are advised to wear their old clothes and have plenty of liniment ready for immediate use after the brawl.

Drink and Enjoy
Blue Ribbon Coffee
Importers and Coffee Roasters of HIGH GRADE COFFEE
Blue Ribbon Products Co., Inc.
76-78 Tenth Street, Oakland
Phone HIghgate 2873

Art Instructor Tells of Extensive European Trip

By Dave Hinch

After touring various points of scenic interest in Europe for the past fifteen months, Brother Cornelius is once again back at Saint Mary's to take up his duties as head of the Art department. The congenial art teacher made numerous pencil and colored sketches of interesting places while en route and has returned with a large collection of his works which may be viewed by the students in the art rooms of Galileo Hall.

Brother Cornelius left Saint Mary's in May 1932 for New York by way of the Grand Canyon. He has a beautiful color sketch which he made of the canyon on a hazy day along with two color sketches of the famous Niagra Falls. One depicts the torrential waters rushing in maddening fury above the falls while the other is a grand scene of the falls themselves.

Makes Night Sketch of New York Skyline

Sailing out of New York, he sketched his impressions of the New York skyline at night and then just before arriving at Cherbourg, France, he made a beautiful coloring of the Monastery of Mont-Michel which is on a small isle just off the the coast.

Traveling through northern France, sketches of church windows at Evreux and Roven were made after which he continued his journey through France into Spain. In making this trip, the art head visited the famous shrine of Lourdes and revealed the fact that although it was just an ordinary day, the religious ferver exemplified by the people worshipping there exceeded anything he had ever witnessed before. While in Spain, he depicted the ruined castle opposite the city of Toledo in a fine piece of color sketching.

Tours Mediterranean Lands

From Marseilles, Brother Cornelius journeyed by boat to Alexandria, Cairo, Luxor and thence through Palestine and Syria. While en route he sketched five views of these Mediterranean lands. One is a very striking picture of the blue Mediterranean under a starry sky. Another shows the city of Rhodes as seen from the ship while the last three depict the gigantic columns of Ballbec, the town of Saint Jean d'Acre and a beautiful scene of the rather transparent Aegean Sea as seen on a clear day.

The head of the art department next visited the famous mosque of the church of Saint Sophia in Constantinople. Journeying into Greece he spent several days in Athens sketching points of interest, around through the Peloponnesus and then to Olympia where the Olympic games took place in Ancient times. He also visited the famous old cities of Sparta and Epidaurus the latter city of which contains a Greek theater from which was modeled the local Greek Theater of the University of California.

Sketches Beautiful Lake Como

The itinerary of Brother Cornelius next called for a tour of Italy, where he visited Naples, Palermo, Rome and most of the other important cities of that country, during which time he made a very striking sketch of the popular Lake Como.

Going through France and into Belgium, Brother Cornelius spent nine months in retreat at the mother house of the Brothers. While here, two excellent sketches of a winter scene of the mother house and the ruins of the monastery of Villars were made.

After the retreat, cities in Belgium and northern France were visited and thence a tour up the Rhine from Duesseldorf to Maintz and then into Switzland. Going to Germany, the north, south and east sections of that country were visited before embarking from Ostend, Holland, to England.

England Most Beautiful Country

Brother Cornelius opined that England was exceedingly beautiful among all the countrys of Europe because of the efforts of preservation the English have made of their trees. They have beautifully preserved the old hunting grounds of the Norman kings in what is now known as the New Forest.

Numerous sketches of Cathedrals in Great Britain were made of which there is an exceptionally good one of the ruins of Whitby. The art head also visited many places in England and on the continent associated with the great California artist, William Keith.

Nothing Here Compares With European Art

Culminating with short visits to important towns in Ireland, Brother Cornelius set sail from Cork on the liner Britannic for New York, arriving here at Saint Mary's on August 17th. Brother Cornelius evinced much pleasure and enjoyment from his extended visit to the art centers of the world and claims that with the exception of the Greek Theater in Berkeley and the works of Bodin in the Palace of Legion of Honor in San Francisco, there is not much in the western world that compares with it. The works of Rodin, incidentally, were the gift of Mrs. Alma de Bretteville Spreckles to the people of San Francisco and which they have, perhaps, never fully appreciated.

MEDALS FOR CAMPS

The War Department announces that the Army and Navy Journal has offered gold medals and silver and bronze buttons for the best conducted C. C. C. camps in each Corps Area. The scheme of rating for each camp will be based on leadership and initiative, camp administration and operation, and quantity and quality of forestry work accomplished. The face of the gold medal will show an oak tree with stars above and oak leaves beneath. The ribbon of the medal will be green and brown, the forest colors, and the gold clasp will be a replica of the American Eagle.

C. C. C. BOYS CLOTHED

Major Henry B. Barry, army purchasing officer at Ft. Mason has sent out bids for $800,000 worth of clothing for the C. C. C. boys in the 9th Corps Area. Fifty-five per cent of the articles furnished will be designed to meet severe climatic conditions, 30 per cent excessive rain, and the balance are for use in sunny regions. Among the articles included in the bid are 60,000 logger's jackets, 60,000 heavy overalls, 359,000 woolen socks, 27,000 winter drawers, 41,000 comforters, 48,000 mattresses, and 25,000 mattress covers.

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Fine Instituted For Parking Inside Zones

Automobile owners who park their vehicles inside of the prohibited zones in front of the administration buildings and dormitories will be subjected to a fine of one dollar after this afternoon.

The zones where no parking is to be allowed cover the rectangle in front of the chapel and administration offices and the semi-circular roadway approach to the dormitories in front of De La Salle Hall.

Proceeds from the lawbreakers will go to the student body treasury according to Jack Metz, president of the body. The present enactment follows that in force last year when exclusion of automobiles from those areas was undertaken in order to improve the appearance of the campus.

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Collegian Sports

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FROSH - SOPH BRAWL; AGNON FIELD THURSDAY; SWIM MEET

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

Trojan Threat . . . That Unbalanced Line . . . Gaels Campused . . .

"A coach is a fellow who is always willing to lay down your life for his school."—Texas Longhorn.

OCTOBER 14TH ISN'T the time to start worrying about what the University of Southern California Trojans are going to do next. Saint Mary's squad of trainers, coaches and gridmen are doing the worrying right now, fully two weeks before the Conference practice season swings into action. Knute Rockne's miniature mastermind, E. P. Madigan, fully aware that the Trojans are one of the major United States teams that employ no line coach, constantly warns his men that Coach Howard Jones makes the line his specialty and usually forms it of men who have previously played in the backfield.

And in the backfield Jones's halfbacks rarely carry the ball, but are used in most cases for interference. His fullback usually lines up just in front of the quarterback, who does most of the ball carrying, must be able to pass, run and kick. Jones's deception is less a matter of complicated ball-handling, in spinners and reverse plays, than in varying formations. The Trojan squirrelcage shift is used purely for disguising formations instead of for gaining momentum.

The famous shift most frequently leads into an unbalanced line with both guards playing on the right of center, the inside one for running. Three favorite Troy formations are:

```
ETCGGTE   ETCGGTE   THCGGTE
H     H     H H     E     H
  F           F           F
Q           Q           Q
```

Saint Mary's, three time U. S. C. opponent, considers Jones's plays on the right side of an unbalanced line the most dangerous. Plays on the weak side of the line are apt to be spins or reverses or an occasional quick plunge by the fullback.

THAT FAMOUS LINE OF THE Trojans might be filled with such men as Larry Stevens and Aaron Rosenberg, veterans, at guard positions; Jed Ostling and Art Dittberner, the latter up from last year's frosh, at tackle; Captain Palmer and Ward Browning, ends; with "Nugget" Paulson, a new find, at center.

The backfield will probably be filled up with such regulars as Ink Wotkyns at quarter, Rippey and Bright at halves, and Probst, the ball-carrying fullback.

WITH THE SERIOUSNESS of the 1933 schedule in mind Madigan has done the thing that aims to put the Varsity squad of 66 players into the mood. He has campused the entire Varsity to the confines of Moraga valley. He took the cue of the Moraga Muser and put the gridmen on an NRA basis—No Running Around (town). NO player may leave the campus unless he reports to the Athletic bureau for a leave of absense, making known his destination and contemplated activity.

Relapse

★ ★ ★

VARSITY GUARD OUT

Matt Brasnyo suffered a relapse yesterday from his recent attack of phemonia contracted while working on the San Francisco Bay bridge.

According to the reports on his illness, Madigan doesn't believe that he can use the towering guard until the Fordham tilt, being skeptical that he will see action in the U. S. C. game.

VETERAN QUARTERS TO PILOT VARSITY THROUGH SEASON

Ahern, Bonelli and Harris to Carry Brunt of Tough Grid Schedule

PAIR UP FROM FROSH

Willet and Brown to Be Reserve Backfield Men; Close Race for Positions

Hailed in 1931 as the successor to Dick Boyle—

Heralded in 1932 as the man to take Herc Fletcher's place—

Here in 1933 it is Bill Beasley's shoes to fill.

That is a brief resume of preseason stories concerning quarterback Sid Ahern. Sid's all-around ability was seemingly ample to warrant him a post in the first string backfield as a soph but the circumstances, not his inferiority, put Sid as number 2 quarter.

In the last feud with the Trojans it was Ahern who was scheduled to start as signal caller. Madigan changed his mind just before the kick-off and Herc Fletcher dashed out on the field. The Gaels won and Fletcher established himself as regular pilot of Madigan's men.

Chance Is Due

On the following season Sid had no obstacle until Captain Bill Beasley was shifted from half to quarter. Fate was against Ahern but he saw plenty of service and nothing or no one can keep him from being the ace playbarker this season.

Sid's long runs from the safety position was a big feature in the Alabama game last December. As a strategist he is just what Slip wants, so it looks like Mr. Ahern will be one of the top-notch quarterbacks on the coast this year.

Harris and Bonelli

Chief rivalry for this important berth will be furnished by Red Harris, a highly promising junior who proved himself in the U. C. L. A. game last year. If Madigan alternates any man with Ahern that man will be Harris.

Without two such players it is evident that Noel Bonelli, a former speedy light in southern California J. C. circles, would be relied upon to call the huddles. Roland Willet and Joel Brown are a pair of leaders who performed well on the frosh last year and deserve no small amount of recognition. But of all the quarters Sid justly gets the first call this year.

Card Game Date Still Unsettled

"How about that Stanford-Saint Mary's game in 1934," was the first question popped at Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre by your Collegian staff reporter. Louis, however, did not appear in a declarative mood. In fact, the eminent professor, graduate manager, and what have you, suddenly developed a mild case of lockjaw.

A mere shaking of the head answered the first question.

"Is the date of the game set?" was next and again the answer was the same.

"Where will the game be played?"

"I don't know."

'Will the game be played at all?" asked the frantic reporter.

The good professor, seeing the weakened condition of his interviewer, opened up with the longest statement of the day and replied that the Gaels would meet Stanford sometime in the near future.

JUNIOR RELAY TEAM COMPLETE

Brother David, crack swimmer of the Junior class was signed yesterday to enter the interclass relay to be held Thursday in conjunction with the Soph-Frosh Brawl.

New Frosh Mentor

This fall Vince McNally begins his fourth season with the Galloping Gaels, starting this year, however, in charge of the frosh, replacing Norman "Red" Strader in that position. This move was made on the part of the athletic administrators so that Vince could take over the Varsity basketball five by November 1, when the yearling grid season ends.

New Selections Made in Coaching Staff Shakeup

In Coach "Slip" Madigan, Saint Mary's has one of the greatest grid mentors in the country. Starting with a team that had a turnout of 17 men in 1921, he has formed the most feared aggregation in the country.

Coaching is not an easy task and a head coach in selecting his assistants must have the most sincere confidence in his choices. He must have men who know men, men who know the game, and men who know how to coach.

Vince Starts Fourth Year

"Slip" Madigan again proves his ability in his fine selection of assistant coaches. Vince McNally, his fourth year as assistant to Madigan, takes charge of the first year men. McNally has proved in the past his fine work, and, with Vince at their head, the frosh cannot help but having a fine season.

Norman "Red" Strader, comparitively new to the Saint Mary's coaching staff and a former Gael, has the distinction of being "Slip" Madigan's first All-American. Last year Strader tutored the freshmen and this year he will coach the varsity backfield.

Fischer Back

Bill Fischer, a great guard who stands by himself in any company, will assist Madigan with the line. Fischer knows football as was proved by the fine frosh line last year that he coached.

John "Pope" Illia, a former Saint Mary's star and more recently an assistant to "Red" Strader, will instruct the frosh line.

Carleton Bunce, a member of the Gael varsity squad for the last two years, will assist McNally and Illia, helping to mold the Gael frosh into future Vivaldi's and Canrinus'.

Gridders Limber Up For Hard Schedule

Although actual football practice does not commence until September 16, there is nothing to stop the Varsity from getting into tip-top physical condition. And that is precisely what the gridders are doing these days. Each night the Nichelinis, the Gilberts, the Wilsons, the Aherns, etc., pusht out to Agnon Field for a session of callisthenics, a hard jog around Lake la Salle, followed by the ecstasy of a cool shower.

Limp muscles, stiff joints, weak wind, and degenerated stamina are all being conditioned.

This preliminary period of training is looked upon as insignificant by many outsiders. But it is just this conditioning period that prepares the gridmen for a gruelling season, such as Saint Mary's has. Along about November, those that have put the most into this training period will be the ones "that won't burn out."

Aspirants Turn Out For Hurling Team

Hurling, the favorite game of the sons of Erin, made its appearance here on the campus again this year during the week. Its growing popularity was shown when thirty or forty aspirants turned out already. Brother James introduced the game to Saint Mary's last year and is again coaching the team.

Intramural Program Plans Disclosed

Attention, Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, and even the lowly Freshmen! For indoor baseball will soon begin and the work of each class organizing a team should start now.

The field east of the Soph Dorm is to be cleaned and leveled off and to be used for indoor baseball. There will be a series of games played and the championship team will receive an athletic award.

As the games are to be played after supper, the organizing of teams should start before the short winter days arrive which will make after dinner games impossible.

ALL STATE PREPSTERS FINISH GRID SIGNUP UNDER FRESHMEN COACH

Twenty-three Six Footers Ready With Entire Squad to Swing Into Practice Session September 9

An imposing list of 54 frosh football men signed with Coach Vince McNally Monday, and will be ready to don the moleskins September 9.

The list probably contains more high school stars who have won honors than any other freshman class to register at this institution. The yearlings come from all over California as well as the states of Oklahoma, Utah, Texas, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Wyoming.

A list of those who have merited honors in their prep school football include Wallie Morse, all-state halfback from Salt Lake, Utah; Denis Currin, tackle, who won all-San Joaquin Valley honors while attending Bakersfield High school. Currin is the behemoth of the freshman team, punishing the scales to an extent of 225 pounds while reaching 6 feet 3½ inches into the ozone. Hailing from Louis and Clark High school in Spokane, Wash., is Don Miller, who was nominated the best halfback in the city.

The south of Tahachapi region, always well represented on Madigan teams, has sent up several all-star men. Lou Venegoni is an all-Southern California tackle from Pasadena. From Fremont High in Los Angeles Kenneth Bradden, who took all-Southern California honors as a guard. Lubo Popovitch, Floyd Marxam, Martin Hordick are among the other boys who won Southern California or all-city mention in the proximity of Los Angeles. The above names are only a partial list of the promising freshmen who have earned special mention.

Of the entire squad, 23 men are 6 feet or over. In contrast to these Moraga giants is Ernest Casados, who is only 5 feet 4 inches high and tips the beam at 135 pounds. Ernie, as you might suspect, is a quarterback and claims Santa Fe as his home town.

Fordham Coach Dies After Long Illness

'Iron Major' Had Brilliant Grid Career

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY, N. Y. C., August 31.—Impressive services were held today for Major W. Cavanaugh, one of the most dynamic and beloved grid coaches of the nation. The Ram coach was laid to rest in the family plot in Marshfield, Mass., his home town.

MAJOR CAVANAUGH.

Forced to relinquish the reins of football at Fordham, because of failing health and fast-dimming eyesight, the Iron Major, 57, underwent an abdominal operation last month from which he never fully recovered.

His startling record with collegiate football followed an equally famous career in the World War, during which he suffered lasting injuries.

Brilliant Career

He made a brilliant name for himself in football when playing end at Dartmouth. After taking up coaching, Cavanaugh had remarkable success at Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston College and Fordham University.

From Boston College he came here to lead the Rams on to national fame, and succeeded in bringing the Maroon teams through two years undefeated until in 1930 the Galloping Gaels spilled them 20-12.

He leaves a widow and nine children.

Bear Coach Renews Football Contest

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—William A. (Navy Bill) Ingram will remain in the services of the University of California at least two more seasons by the action of the executive committee of the Associated Students of California here yeste rday when his contract was

Nutrition

★ ★ ★

40 MEN ON TRAINING TABLE

Forty men, the pick of the Gael varsity squad, will go on the training table when official practice starts September 15th.

The three first teams of the Galloping Gaels and seven other men selected from the lesser experienced, but men who have possibilities, will make up the group that composes the training table.

On the 15th of September official practice starts, and from that time on the Gaels will be fighting through a very strenuous season. With such a tough schedule ahead of them, the team will have to be in the best possible condition, physically and mentally. Consequently, they must be fed on a balanced diet.

This diet, as every aspirant to the training table knows, contains large juicy steaks, milk, and the best of foods and desserts that please the palates of tired Moragans.

New Fall Arrivals

We have just received 40 new styles in Scotch Grains and Smooth Leathers.

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Others $5.45 to $11.50

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Gaels on New York Trip To Greet President

Fordham Special to Make Stops at Chicago, Niagara Falls, Washington, South Bend and Salt Lake City

An extensive journey has been laid out by the Board of Athletic Control for the Galloping Gael special to New York and the Fordham game.

The team is to leave the night of October 27 after the Nevada game, making the first stop for a workout at Alva, Okla. From there the special continues on to Chicago and the World Fair for a two-day sojourn. The next stop in the itinerary will be at Niagara Falls.

Wednesday night of that week the invader's sticker plastered express will roll into the Grand Central station in the heart of New York City. Thursday and Fridays will be devoted to workouts at the same field that they used last year.

To Meet President

After the game at the Polo Grounds the varsity will have the run of the town until Sunday night when the train starts the homeward journey, making a stop at Washington where they will meet President Roosevelt on the White House lawn. Each man will line up to shake the President's hand.

At 5:30 p.m. the special leaves for South Bend, Ind., for a look at the Notre Dame campus. Pueblo, Colo., and the Royal Gorge, then Salt Lake City will be the last places of disembarkment before the transcontinental limited arrives at Stockton for the tilt with Coach Stagg's College of the Pacific Bengals on November 11.

False Report

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STADIUM RUMOR SQUASHED

Will Saint Mary's College have a new stadium in the near future? This is the question which has been asked around the campus following an article which appeared in a San Francisco paper.

Glowing pictures were painted picturing a beautiful new stadium in the Mission district of San Francisco with a seating capacity of 75,000. The project was to have been aided materially by loans from the N.R.A., while a northern cement company furnished the building material.

It appears to be a myth, however, as Robert McAndrews, assistant graduate manager, stated that the Gaels would continue to play at Kezar stadium indefinitely. McAndrews also denied that the original story had its inception at Saint Mary's.

Annual Call For Managers Issued

The Board of Athletic Control issued a call this week for new football managers, stating that men are needed on both the freshman and varsity managerial staffs.

Either the Athletic office on the present senior manager will take applications.

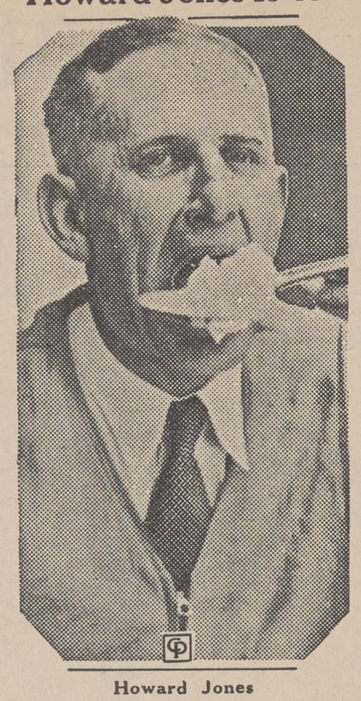
As remuneration for the work which entails handling of the grid equipment, athletic heads indicated that either a banquet or some special function would be given.

Former Gael Boxer Turns Professional

Joining that host of Gael athletes who have entered professional ranks, Joe Lang has returned to the boxing wars.

Lang, United States finalist in the Olympic matches, has rad two fights since deserting the simon pures. Fighting both bouts in San Francisco's Dreamland Auditorium Lang has been most impressive in winning.

Howard Jones Is 48



Howard Jones

Yum! Yum! Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California football team eats a bit of the ice cream off his birthday pie a la mode which friends substitute for the traditional cake on the famed mentor's 48th birthday

—Courtesy Berkeley Daily Gazette.

Pope Illia Named Frosh Line Coach

John "Pope" Illia is one of the greatest guards, along with Bill Fisher and Mike Steponovich that Coach Madigan ever developed. Illia was a regular on the greatest team that Saint Mary's was ever represented with—the 1926 eleven. In the following year he received recognition for his steady and outstanding performances and was placed on the All-Coast team.

"Pope" Illia

In 1928 "Pope" graduated from Saint Mary's and immediately took up assistant coaching duties under "Red" Starder at Regis College. He spent a year and a half helping Strader coach, and then took up professional football with the Memphis Tigers.

At the end of the professional football season, Illia took up coaching duties at the Christian Brothers High school in Memphis and brought them a championship.

Last year "Pope" was assistant to "Dud" Degroot, coach at San Jose State College, who, incidentally, with Illia, turned out the champions of the Far Western Conference. This year Illia will help McNally with the frosh, and a successful season is assured them.

Welcome home "Pope"—Good luck!

CUPID TAKES TOLL FROM ELEVEN DURING SUMMER

As the grid season approaches Gael followers in looking over the football roster will find five eligible names missing.

Four of the athletes have succumbed to the hard tackling of Cupid. Jack Danilovich, a year ago one of the most promising center prospects on the coast, became wed over the summer. Jack married one of the girls from his home town of Jackson. Danilovich injured his knee last year and it was problematical if he would play again, but now in the role of a breadwinner, instead of a Galloping Gael, we expect to see Jack star.

Not a Secret Any More

Al Baker, an end on the football squad for the last two years, also was married, or rather has been married for the past three years. His wife was formerly Miss Macile Miller of Vallejo.

Edwin "Red" Duncan also was claimed by Cupid, when he married Miss Thresa Rogers. Duncan played fullback for "Slip" and showed possibilities of becoming a regular.

Anthony Stagno, a Junior College transfer from Los Angeles, became married to Miss Eleanor Younger. Stagno expected to graduate before taking the big leap, but Cupid couldn't.

To the Point

Maurice Preston, a frosh last year, will not be present when Madigan calls his charges together this season. Two years ago Maurice passed the entry examination to the West Point Academy, and was made an alternate. This summer he received a telegram from Mr. Stubbs of the fifth Congressional district, naming him as an appointee.

John Papajani, a center on Strader's frosh team last year, has decided to go to school nearer his home, hence when the 1933 season rolls around Papajani will be snapping them to the Washington University backs.

Press Passes

Friends of the Saint Mary's Varsity:

Due to the fact that during the 1932 season demands for special field passes for practice sessions of the Saint Mary's Varsity reached such a proportion that embarrassment was caused to both the coach and his staff, the Board of Athletic Control in the regular August meeting has decided that during 1933 season no practice passes be issued other than those to the usual members of the press.

The board feels that this ruling will be accepted in the proper light by all those who wish to cooperate with the coaching staff in doing all that is possible to turn out a successful team.

Naturally no exceptions can be made to this ruling and the board trusts no embarrassment will be caused by request that the rule be violated.

L. F. LE FEVRE,
Secretary, Board of Athletic Control.

Freshman Football Roster

Name	Position	Size	Weight	Age	School	Town
Oliver Ledford	Q	5.11	175	19	Oroville Hi	Oroville
Jack Slattery	B	5.10½	173	19	Mission Hi	San Francisco
Carl Shuck	H	6.3	182	17	Jr. Seminary	Los Angeles
Dick Ruch	G	5.10½	215	20	Lonview, W.	Washington
Johnny Rigler	H	6	180	20	Cypress	Utah
Joe Reed	E	6.3½	190	19	Cathedral Hi	Texas
Edgar Leopold	E	6.2	165	18	East Hi	Utah
Lubo Popovitch	G	6.1	180	20	Garfield Hi	Los Angeles
Tom Passantino	Q	5.8½	155	19	Galileo Hi	San Francisco
Leon Perkins	F	5.11	190	20	Stroth —	Lindsay
Ed O'Laughlin	Q	5.11	168	20	Cathedral Hi	Pasadena
Al Nelson	....	6.2	175	18	Castlemon	Oakland
Wallie Morse	H	5.11	182	18	Granite Hi	Salt Lake
Sam Miller	F	5.11	185	17	Modoc U. H.	Davis Creek
Don Miller	T	6.2¾	185	20	Lewis & Clark	Spokane
Joe McDonald	G	6.2¾	210	20		Mojane
Floyd Maxham	H	5.11½	178	19	Polytechnic	Los Angeles
Pete Lecce	G	5.11	185	21	Colusa U. H.	Colusa
Dennis Keran	T	6.3½	225	18	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Nick Katzenm'er	F	5.9	109	18	Sanger	Sanger
Al Young	E	6.2	170	19	Oxnard	Oxnard
Lou Venegoni	T	5.11	195	19	Pasadena	Temple City
John Valetini	G	5.8	150	18	Galileo	San Francisco
Richard Vail	G	6	185	18	Courtland	Courtland
Martin Kordick	C	6	205	19	Belmont	Los Angeles
Abe Zittleton	T	6	214	22	Broknn Bow	Oklahoma
Pete Jambruno	G	6	196	18	Sacred Heart	San Francisco
James Summers	H	5.9	170	19	Mission	San Francisco
Fred Powers	E	6	148	19	St. Mary's	San Francisco
John Blaisdel	E	5.11	170	18	Pittsburg	Pittsburg
Ernest Casados	Q	5.4	135	19	St. Michaels	Santa Fe, N.M.
James Cleary	Q	5.8	160	18	Fort Bragg	Fort Bragg
Robert Timm	H	6.1	180	21	Dixon	Dixon
Nick Studen	Q	5.8	170	20	Central Hi	Pueblo, Colo.
Robert Waters	....	5.10½	145	18	Crosby	San Francisco
Earl Pagni	....	6	225	19	Washington	Portland,O.
John Gatto	....	5.10	160	18	Galileo	San Francisco
Harry Gallagher	....	5.10	175	20	St. Mary's	San Francisco
Ernest Jorge	....	5.11	183	18	Turlock	Turlock
Louis Ferry	....	5.10	190	19	Richmond	San Pablo
Paul Reiling	....	5.8	172	24	Silverton	Silverton, O.
Gerald Dennerlein	T	6	200	17	Garfield	Los Angeles
Warren Ragle	G	5.11	188	20	Visalia	Ivanhoe
Lester Groux	H	6	200	18	Castlemont	Oakland
Jim Austin	E	6.3	187	20	Hollywood	Hollywood
Keneth Bradden	G	5.9	183	18	Fremont	Los Angeles
Gerry Conlee	C	5.10	190	18	Chico	Chico
Bill Simon	E	5.11	167	20	St. Michaels	Douglas, Ariz.
Giananto Conrotto	F	6	205	18	Gilroy Hi	Gilroy
Dan Leary	....	5.8	160	17	Wallace	Burke, Ida.
Joe Huddleson	....	6	150	18	Santa Cruz	Oakland
Ken Tottanhoff	E	6.2	170	19	Cheyenne	Cheyenne, Wyo.
Vic Strub	E	6	185	21	Roosevelt	Oakland

TENNIS DIRECTOR RESIGNS

"Chuck" Wood, outstanding Saint Mary's net man of the past two tennis seasons, and director of tennis activities, resigned this week from his office. Studies and other extra-curricular duties prompted his resignation.

Several members of last year's team—Tom Wood, Wong and Lym are in line for the position now vacant.

SECURE YOUR TICKETS

Student preferred seats can be applied for starting today.

The games which tickets can be secured for are:

California.
U. S. C.
College of Pacific.

Weight and Height Proves Main Feature of Moragans

By Melvin Bareilles

Every year at this time the local papers are well supplied with statistics on how different teams shape up in regards to scores, standings, and many other things, some of minor importance, but yet they help to fulfill the ncessary space. At Saint Mary's we have a local paper in The Collegian, which I will fill with some kind of statistics.

Slip Madigan will have sixty-five men on his 1933 squad. The average age will be twenty-one and a half years. To Fred Canrinus and George Dodson go the privilege of being the popas to the boys, they are twenty-four years old. Michael Leonard is the youngest, seeing only eighteen summers.

Scale Breaker

That little fellow, Matt "Beef" Brasnyo only weights a mere two-hundred and forty-five, followed by John Yerzerski at two hundred thirty-eight, and Bud Gilbert, who was first is now third with two hundred twenty-five.

To Frank Naughton, two year veteran, goes the medal for being the smallest man on the squad, his weight is one hundred sixty-six pounds. Naughton is also the closest to the ground. He is only five feet eight inches tall.

Many Giants

Bud Gilbert lost his crown for being the heaviest, but in height, he and John Yerzerski are tied for top honors, with an elevation of six feet four inches.

Another power to one of Saint Mary's greatest squads is that she has thirty-nine men six feet or over.

There are fourteen of those mighty seniors and of the rookies their are thirty-eight who will be getting their first test of varsity bench warming, or otherwise.

San Francisco has the most representatives with twelve; Oakland has three members. Joe Cassidy and Clarence Kellogg must think lots of Saint Mary's and the golden state of California because they came all the way from Illinois. Would you come that far to play a game of football? If I were an adventurer I'd come. Walter Vanderbundt must like home-cooking because he only lives across she highway in Antioch.

Bunch of B's

For the fourth consecutive year the letter "B" has the most representatives on the squad. They are Baader, Batt, Bench, Bonelli, Brasnyo, Brocco, Brickner, Brown and Bunce.

The team's weight as a whole is 12,032 pounds, which makes an average of one hundred and eighty-seven pounds per man. There are five centers, five quarterbacks, nine tackles, sixteen halfbacks, eleven guards, thirteen ends and six fullbacks.

Please don't check up on these statistics.

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The Essay of the Week

WILL THE EAST MEET THE WEST

By Vince Gerhard

As a particular concession to the Japanese, the figuratively air-tight ban restricting Oriental immigration will soon be lifted if the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco has anything to say concerning this matter.

Dedicated to the proposition that all races should be recognized impartially and treated as our blood brothers, the Commonwealth Club ordained for this purpose is seeking to lift this immigration ban and open the country to the swarming hords of our Oriental neighbors.

Immigration Control

The year 1882 marks the first step taken by the Federal government to control the influx of Orientals, and it was this year that the Chinese immigration ban was placed into ecect. In 1924 the Japanese suddenly found themselves confronted with the same ban, and resented the fact. And without going into a political discussion of the matter, we might add that our present squabble with the Japanese is due not only to the presence of our fleet in the Pacific, but likewise because of this restriction.

Flooded by Immigrants

Since 1860 America has literally been flooded by immigrants from foreign countries, statistics showing that between the years 1860 and 1920 over 28,500,000 have found residence on our shores. Today, however, we are somewhat protected from this tremendous influx, as the total quota of immigrants permissable, by the act of 1929 is 150,000 a year. Should the ban on Oriental peoples be lifted, however, this number would be more than trebled and our present endeavor to pull ourselves from the mess in which our nation has found itself would fail. Accustomed to a lower status of living, longer hours of work, cheaper labor, and the ability to live on practically nothing, these peoples will slowly but surely tear down the step ladder of recovery.

Oriental Overpopulation

A characteristic feature of the Orientals is the rapid propogation of their race, and in a short time to fairly overrun a community by their increased population. They live by themselves, they have nothing in common with other members of their community. Inferior in every way save the spiritual, they do not enter into the affairs of their adopted country. Should this ban be lifted as the Commonwealth Club proposes, our nation, although composed of cosmopolitan races, will soon be overrun by these Orientals whose own country does not offer the facilities and comforts found in our land. Their boundaries are so tight that they are forced from necessity to find new land in which to dwell.

Invasion to Be Repelled

It is obvious that such an invasion would demoralize our standard of living, our wage level, our working hours; all would tend to seek the lower level of the invaders, because it would be much easier than climbing upward.

Chips *from the* Forest Conservation Camps

J. C. Hunt, fire suppression officer at the Feather River Camp, Plumas National Forest, near Quincy, knows the truth of the old adage, "pride goeth before a fall." A tourist stopped to obtain road directions from Hunt and remarked with surprise that the C. C. C. boys building a telephone line nearby continued with their work despite the interruption. Hunt answered that his men never permitted anything to halt their activities. Just then there came wild cries and whoops from his workers. Glancing that way he saw his entire crew headed for the woods led by a lone jackrabbit that had been flushed from a bush. Hunt's quick wit came to his assistance. "That's wild life control they're engaged in now," he said hastily. "Just a part of their duties." The tourist expressed additional amazement and drove on.

President Roosevelt on August 18 decided to maintain the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. According to press dispatches, the President will send a personal message to the men now enrolled asking them to find jobs to make way for other fellows out of work to take their places. If any man after an honest effort to find a new job is unable to do so, he will be allowed to re-enroll. Mr. Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, has ruled that no more men will be enrolled during the present period.

General Malin Craig, commander of the 9th Corps Area, and Regional Forester S. B. Show, of the U. S. Forest Service, have made tentative recommendations for some 280 C. C. C. camps in California this coming winter. These will include 169 Forest Service camps and 111 State Division of Forestry camps. All of the state camps and 62 of the 128 National Forest camps now in operation will be continued. These recommendations are subject to review and approval by the Director of Emergency Conservation Work in Washington and other high officials.

Plans for winter C. C. C. activities in California call for a continuation of truck trail and fire break construction, camp ground clearing and erosion control activities in the southland, and for the building of an 800-mile fire break bordering the National Forests in central and northern California. Reconnaissance for the latter project is now being made by C. E. Dunston and A. E. Wieslander of the Forest Service.

Who says the C. C. C. boys aren't producing results in forestry work? The first cumulative report from the 128 national forest camps in California shows the following summary of accomplishments: 381 miles of forest roads constructed and improved; 379 miles of telephone lines built; 105 buildings erected; 463 miles of truck trails constructed or maintained; 82 miles of fire breaks and 77 miles of fire lines built; 99 miles of roadsides cleared of inflammable material and 464,000 snags felled; 2,599 acres of public camp grounds cleared and water and camping facilities developed; poisoning of rodents on 403,935 acres; 350 check dams constructde to prevent crosion and numerous other forestry projects. In addition, the C. C. C. is furnishing the Forest Service with an official organized fire fighting force, which has reduced the cost of fire fighting in the National Forests of California some 80 per cent to date.

Speaking of appetites, look at what the 300,000 C. C. C. boys in the U. S. put under their belts every 30 days: 1,125,000 pounds of bacon, 5,625,000 pounds of beef, 9,000,000 gegs, 5,625,000 pounds of potatoes, 2,250,000 pounds of pork, 6,750,000 pounds of flour, 1,125,000 pounds of coffee, 2,812,500 pounds of sugar, and 1,125,000 pounds of onions. According to Army statistics, the average weight gain of the boys has been 12 pounds.

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S. F. ALUMNI UNIT HOLDS YEARLY MEET

Coach "Slip" Madigan and Scribes Will Be Speaker

Arrangements have been completed by a committee headed by John J. Burke '09 for the annual football luncheon of the San Francisco unit of the alumni to be held at the Clift Hotel, San Francisco, on Thursday, September 14, the luncheon having been originally scheduled for September 7.

The luncheon this year will be under the joint auspices of the alumni and the newly organized Saint Mary's Club.

The principal speaker at the luncheon will be Coach "Slip" Madigan, while members of the sports staff of the San Francisco newspapers will be guests.

The price of the luncheon will be 85 cents. All friends of the College as well as graduates and former students are invited to attend.

Block SM Club Will Strive For More Action

Resolving to attend all chapel exercises, to have a lively interest, not only in material things, but also those of the spirit, is the aim of the Block SM society as set forth in their first regular meeting held last Wednesday.

Several members of the society will be appointed to awaken the students on chapel mornings to stimulate attendance.

The charm, a block SM of gold, was decided on as the standard insignia for the society. The letter and charm will be worn on all occasions of importance.

Plans for the brawl and interclass swimming meet were set, with Edward Gilbert, George Canrinus, and Bill Carpenter, as the committee in charge.

"We want to be behind every movement," to quote Fred Canrinus, the president, "of worth, to make the society a well known organization on the campus and to leave a mark for our successors to shoot at."

The officers of the society for the term, who presided at the first meeting Wednesday, are: President, Fred Canrinus; vice president, George Canrinus; secretary, Ellwood Lang; treasurer, William Meade.

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books which have been added to the College library during the summer vacation are:

Lynd: The Cockleshell.
Moody:Long Road Home.
Young: The Drama of the Medieval Church. Two volumes.
Blunden: Charles Lamb.
James: Andrew Jackson.
Ward: The English Way.
MacGillivray: Moral Principles and Practice.
Smith: Fresh-water Algae of the United States.

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The Inquirer

By Joe Leonard

Question: "Would you suggest having more tea dansants this semester?"

Steve Leary: "Yes, because dances with other Catholic institutions afford an opportunity of meeting girls of our own religion. This is particularly true since the Church has a horror of mixed marriages."

Richard Carlson: "No A thousand times no! The college man's place is at home with his books. There should be no time for such frivolities as tea dansants."

Dave Maloney: "At the proper place and at the proper time it is most desirable, but as the tea dances were conducted last semester, I most certainly do not approve of them."

Charles Yore: "More tea dansants mean more publicity for Saint Mary's College. It also means coming in contact with Catholic instead of secular institutions."

Dick Cavanaugh: "I do not approve of having more dances if the students can't cooperate and make a better showing than they have in the past."

John Marinovich: "Since I have a strong interest in athletics and studies, I am not interested in such affairs."

Freshman Debating Prospects Bright

It appears at present that this year's crop of frosh will offer as many, if not as good, forensic artists as the class of 1936 did.

Six men from the yearlings have already signed up for this popular extracurriula activity with more expected when the frosh can orientate themselves to college life.

Denis Cromarty, a high freshman, will form the nucleus of the first year team. Cromarty engaged in a number of debates last semester.

San Francisco Products

Among the most promising of the yearlings is Joseph Alioto from Sacred Heart College High in San Francisco. He was a member of the trans-bay school's squad which defeated the campus frosh last year.

Other newcomers are Frank Martin from Lowell High in San Francisco, Jack Mullarky of Oakland's Roosevelt High, Fred Powers from Saint Mary's College High in Berkeley, while Los Angeles sends Carl Schuck as its representative.

After the annual sophomore-freshman debate, about the end of the month, the yearlings will swing into their inter-collegiate competition in October.

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Noted Band Leader Talks to Musicians

The Saint Mary's band, under the supervision of Director Joe McTigue, held its first practice session of the season on the campus last Sunday. A successful season is evident, as seventy-three men out of a possible eighty were present.

Expert Addresses Group

Mr. Arthur A. Jason, warrant officer U. S. A. from the Presidio in San Francisco, who is director and leader of the 30th Inantry band, was the guest of Mr. Max Podlech of the Saint Mary's club and Mr. L. P. McGettigan of the Alumni Association last Sunday. Mr. Jason is a recognized authority in the United States on military bands and he is much sought for by army posts all over the country.

The Saint Mary's band was instructed in the fundamentals of marching by Mr. Jason. He gave the members an interesting talk on coordination and cooperation at the conclusion of the drill.

Mr. Jason cautioned each man to feel "I am the Band," especially while on the field as every spectator in the stands will be watching and commenting on their playing.

Drilling Under Way

Thirty minutes of intensive drilling and marching is in store for the band during the next few Sundays so that they will be a credit to the College in all their performances.

Many capable musicians, who have just entered the College were on hand to fill up vacancies. There is still time for freshmen or other students to obtain a position on the band.

If anyone wishes to do so he should attend the meeting next Sunday, or leave his name with Bob McAndrews or Ed McSweeney in the Athletic office.

It was erroneously stated last week that Joe McTigue was to direct the band this year. He will continue in his former capacity as manager and will select the new director from among the membership of the band before the season commences.

New K. C. Officers To Be Installed Soon

Energetic and active as ever, the local council of Knights of Columbus held their first meeting of the semester on Wednesday evening. September 5th was tentatively decided upon as the date for installation of the new officers. A program of activities for the year was also discussed.

Grand Knight Robert Franke gave a resume of the state convention held at Saint Mary's last May. He stated that the convention had been an outstanding success. Some two hundred delegates and their families attended the three-day affair and at its conclusion enthusiastically complimented the local council on the success of the affair.

Two new students, Paul Reilling of Silverton, Ore., and Carl Roehl, Bellingham, Wash., have applied for transfers of membership from their home councils to the College council. Jean Joyeaux and Tom O'Bryan have withdrawn from college and also requested transfers.

Joe O'Reilly, San Francisco junior, replaces Robert Franke as Grand Knight as a result of the election held late last semester. Other officers are: Jack Metz, deputy grand knight; Robert Franke, chancellor; Mario Gaione, warden; Lou Johnson, treasurer; Ed Mahan, financial secretary; Oliver Borchard, recorder; Frank Rogers, trustee; Anthony Resetar, advocate; Ed Gilbert, inside guard; Neville Massa, outside guard.

Frosh Caps Sold Out Early by Sophomores

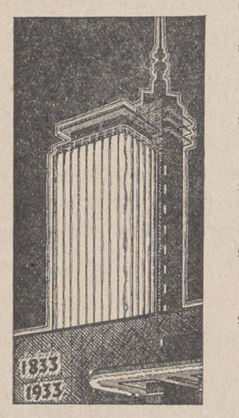
Setting one of the best records in recent years, the sophomore class completed their sale of freshman caps at the beginning of the week.

The chairman of the sales committee, Roland Willett, declared that the traditional disposal was a sell out, and that freshmen who arrived late could not be supplied. No trouble was recorded during the whole time of the selling.

The proceeds from the hats will be used to stage the annual welcome dance, and if it can be arranged, the traditional smoker.

new Santa Fe LOWER FARES back east

2-23



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New Orleans, La.	55.25	66.30	74.00	....	89.40
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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

BRING BACK THE TRUE SAINT MARY'S SPIRIT

Discussed more than any one problem at present among both student officials and members of the faculty is the unanswered query, "Where has the traditional lively spirit that attended the growth of Saint Mary's gone?" And it is not without gravity, even anxiety, that it is presented to the students, especially when such conditions prevail that the sale of student body cards is nearly dead when clubs and societies disappear from action, since student publications go unsupported, and, most grevious of all indications, when religious exercises are poorly attended.

That the spirit spoken of was once present can be recalled by those of us who have been here over two years. Then rallies and dances were financed out of the sale of student body memberships. Then, also, the body could lend its support to worthwhile productions of dramatic and music groups with a stable treasury to back it up. And not over two years since, debaters upheld the cultural reputation of the college all over the state.

Organizations that today are dead were once among the most powerful educational and social influences in the school. Where today one-third of an entire group constitutes exceptional attendance, meetings of clubs and classes were at one time crowded. Where in clubs new members are so lacking in cooperation that they refuse to abide by the rules set down to traditional customs, there in former years was complete harmony. Is the tradition in these groups forgotten that this setup is prevalent?

Finally, attendance at religious exercises at this, a Catholic institution, has dwindled to the point where compulsion must be employed to re-establish respectful presence. A custom prided by the older students, namely, self initiated attendance at chapel instead of forced, has been lost. Objections are heard, but what one is justified, considering that failure that has been proven?

Now, at the commencement of a new school year, is the time to resurrect the spirit that has made Saint Mary's what it is. Reawake activities by giving the leaders who work for the rebirth full support. Inform yourself of the pressing matters, and then resolve to see them through. Acquire the best academic, the most sportsmanlike, the richly traditional practices that have helped Saint Mary's to grow thus far, and watch then for the glorious growth that we hope is about to begin anew.

DRAMATICS COME BACK AGAIN

The organization of the dramatic club at the start of this semester brings back into campus life an activity that in the past brought fame and favorable comment on the College. It seems to be one activity which cannot be kept down, appearing even during times of relapse and inactivity.

At one time not far back the College regularly enacted sizeable performances, plays of the masters as well as several written by students. The plays of Shakespeare staged by the Saint Mary's actors were successful both culturally and financially. Student plays, as for example those written by Louis F. LeFevre, present history professor and graduate manager of athletics here, met with great favor in the days of the Brickpile. Perhaps the greater distance to centers where performances can be staged, perhaps, too, the difficulties of building in new surroundings caused the temporary decline in the dramatic production of the school.

But all along the line there has been shown a tendency to continue this activity. It manifested itself in 1932 when the operetta "Rosamunde" of Schubert was presented in Oakland by the combined music and unorganized dramatic groups of the College.

With promise of support, even though limited by a shortage of funds at present, from the Associated Students, an impetus should be given the society that will enable it to make a start toward the high goal set by its predecessors. Experienced faculty assistance has been secured to assure proper training. Vigorous action on the part of the organizers and leaders has already been manifested. The outlook is very hopeful, and the reorganization is a thing to be aided by the students whose backing will soon be invited.

Moraga Musings

Along the Arcades: Joe Leonard (of) the Board of Athletic Control, introduced a new dish of coffee and mush the other morning when his alarm clock broke a spring . . . the boys will ask a dietitian . . . who called a football player a chorus girl guard? . . . splendid figure and no brains . . . freshmen train for the brawl next Thursday, but the wiser sophs save themselves for the next evening . . . the paper was delayed on the way to press yesterday . . . and why? . . . the sports editor's Dodge failed to respond on Fish Ranch . . . increased transportation comes at last to the Sacramento Northern. . .

* * *

The book says the senior bench is for seniors only . . . checking up officials of the class found two old men sitting there discussing the N. R. A. development . . .

* * *

At last it's out! Deveraux's secret has been discovered . . . one sophomore told the Muse that he made a nickel purchase, placing a quarter on the bar . . . Dev doled out a quarter and two dimes for his change . . . now, was he ethical? . . . sure he took it!

* * *

Cut from a column written by "Blibs" Bareilles on the gigantic Gael forward wall . . . "Oh, how I wish I were six feet tall and weighed two hundred pounds!" . . . the Muser thinks he would have the pep of four men instead of his present two-man vigor if that was the case . . .

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

404 STUDENTS REGISTER AT SANTA CLARA

According to the registrar's office of the University of Santa Clara, four hundred and four students have registered for the fall 1933 term. Of the total registration, one hundred and twenty-nine are new men. Incoming freshmen number one hundred and fourteen, while fifteen of the new men are transfers from other colleges.

SEMESTER OPENING AT CALIFORNIA

Registration at California has fallen off by 281 students in comparison to the same date last year, according to the latest reports. The total enrollment is 10,690. Of this number 8,588 are undergraduates and 2,101 are graduate students; a decrease of 304 graduate students.

Upper division students are bewailing the fact that freshman hazing has joined the rapidly growing group of discarded traditions. The Daily Californian laments the passing of "the 'good old days' when freshmen wore dinks, never spoke to women and didn't dare to smoke cigarettes on the campus."

Daniel and his lion act has nothing on Jerry Bettman, who has just enrolled for graduate work at California. Bettman, a graduate of Stanford University in 1931, was one of the group of Palo Alto boys who by a very clever ruse stole the highly prized axe from under the nose of an astounded California student body. The axe is now an annual Big Game trophy.

A California co-ed is up in arms over the fact that she is forced to obliterate her school girl complexion after hours of hard work and much grimacing to achieve it each morning before she is allowed to go in for a dip at the swimming pool. The ruling is O. K. for the usual makeup, she states, but it is unjust to the girls who wear makeup "that don't come off easily." She claims that "if it won't come off in a shower it's a cinch it can't come off in the pool, and if it does, what are the odds. It can't hurt anybody. As it is, I would rather not swim than to spend 10 minutes on my face every time I go for a dip." Poor girl, looks like she'll have to do her swimming Saturday nights in the family tub.

All decked out in resplendent new blue and gold uniforms, the California band will have the honor of opening the State Fair tomorrow at Sacramento.

FORMER SANTA CLARA PRESIDENT DIES

The joyous spirits of returning students were dampened last week at Santa Clara by the death of the Rev. Walter F. Thornton, S.J., former president of the university from 1913 to 1918. Father Thornton was born at San Jose and studied at Santa Clara, graduating with the class of 1884.

PROFESSOR WINS WISE-CRACK PRIZE

Dr. Ralph Beals, research associate in the University of California anthropology department, wins this week's prize of a rubber pretzel when, in speaking of the ancient Nisenan Indians of the Sacramento river area, he stated: "They believed that man was created out of mur by a coyote and a lizard. After the white man came, they were sure of it."

FRATERNITY PIN WINS PROTECTION

The popular ditty, "I Found My Fraternity Pin" will now be sung in chorus by Greek letter men at California colleges, for the state legislature has passed a law making it a misdemeanor to wear the registered insignia of a fraternal order if not a member thereof. The penalty is sixty days in the county jail. When romance has cooled, it has been a time honored custom for co-eds to keep the frat pins hung on them by weak willed men. But now the rejected suitor can tell the girl to cough up or spend sixty days in jail. The worm has turned!

A GOOD CLEAN FIGHT

With the annual brawl scheduled for Thursday, the student body should witness another yearly battle royal in which members of the lower division participate. A number of special events are in store for the contestants, the Block M society has arranged the necessary details, and all that remains is the actual meeting of the classes.

Whether or not the battle will be cleanly fought is conjectural. In days bygone it has been traditionary for each class to fight hard and to fight for victory. Yet it likewise has been the custom to battle cleanly.

It is our hope such will again be the case during the coming brawl. Naturally, both classes desire to win and the desire is strong. But if the desire to win is so strong as to result in dirty play and physical violence, it is not worth the price. A good fight is invariably a clean fight; in that, at least, the losers may find considerable consolation.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE FLESH AND THE SPIRIT

Bigger—in two senses—than most current novels, Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" has for basic theme a contrast often found in literature because so pervasive and manifest in human life. It is the contrast of the flesh and the spirit, of the material and the spiritual, of indulgence and renouncement, of ease and creature comfort on the one hand and ascetic discipline and heavenly desires on the other.

Plenty of men, in our times and at all times, are like Anthony's Cuban friend, Carlo Cibo, whose thoughts are of the earth earthy; and the saving remnant, in our day and every day, are men like Anthony's other friend, Father Francois, who loves greatly and gives completely and finds supreme triumph in crucifixion.

"Anthony Adverse" could not have been written twenty years ago; ten years it would have won no vogue. But today, when the wave of materialistic enthusiasm is passing and men are discovering that self-indulgence brings no abiding joy, Mr. Hervey's story finds an echo in many hearts.

Incidentally, we are told that it took five years to write "Anthony Adverse." That is not hard to believe in face of a book of more than 1200 pages. Some of us wish Mr. Hervey had taken ten years more and cut the volume down by half. His general aim is commendable, but undoubtedly he has clogged the story with numerous irrelevant episodes and incidents, some of them offensive and repulsive.

A BAD LOT?

More than five centuries before Christ Bias of Priene, one of the seven sages of Greece, declared that one secret of happy living is to recognize that "most men are bad." He believed we do well to expect nothing of others, for we shall not be disappointed!

Much nearer our own day Rousseau strenuously held that most men are good. His "noble savage" was a man unspoiled of civilization, a model for citizens of modern states. "Follow nature," Rousseau said in substance, "and you can't go wrong. Man is naturally good."

Which was right, the Greek or the Frenchman? It is easy to call names, to dub Bias a pessimist and to hail Rousseau as an optimist; but that hardly disposes of the involved problem.

All around us are Bias men who go on the principle that most of their fellows are knaves, fools and hoodlums; and all around us are Rousseau men who steadfastly look for the best in their fellows and regard evil as something incidental and unimportant.

Our Catholic philosophy of life establishes a correlation of the two views. Good indeed was man created, it tells us, made in the image and likeness of the infinitely perfect God; but, though not essentially changed, he has none the less fallen from his high estate. His intellect is darkened; his will is weakened; his emotional nature is disordered. "Original Sin is a mystery," wrote Balmes, "but it explains the universe."

OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

In John O'London's Weekly for August 12 Arthur Lynch, discussing "Orators I have Heard," divides them into two classes:

"Oratory on the grand scale may be classified as that of Cicero or that of Demosthenes. When Cicero spoke people said, "What a splendid orator he is"; when Demosthenes harrangued the Athenians, they cried, "Let us march against Philip!"

That comparison does grave injustice to a great Roman gentleman. In writing, in speaking and in living Cicero was conscious of his art and so were those who knew him; but he did not sacrifice substance for style, reality for appearance. He was no mere actor. His letters and his speeches still have life and power.

There is utility, however, in Mr. Lynch's distinction between two kinds of public speakers—the man who puts method before purpose and the man who puts matter before manner. Some speakers merely call attention to themselves, like little Jack Horner; other speakers, true orators, inspire in their hearers visions and ideals of goodness, beauty, truth.

THE USES OF BOOKS

By all means get hold of The Library Journal for July and read "The Letter and the Spirit," by Monroe E. Deutsch, Vice-President and Provost of the University of California. The article demonstrates what Bulwer-Lytton once wrote: "The classics are always modern." Says Dr. Deutsch:

"Certainly it is important to know much of the world about us, the heavens above us, and of our own physical selves; yet far more important is attention to the things that make us human beings—rather than animals. And the place in which this knowledge is preserved and conserved is those collections of sheets of paper we call books."

EDUCATION AND MONEY

Two recent editorials in *America*, the Catholic weekly, are devoted to comments upon the high cost of education in our country's schools and the possibility of Federal aid for the non-profit educational institutions in need of assistance financially.

Education is the highest single appropriation listed upon the budgets of state and municipal governments. The actual figures approximate $2,500,000,000 annually, an average of between thirty-five and forty-five per cent of the total budget appropriations. And under the present system of education, the result of several unfavorable conditions, such an amount as this is held to be insufficient.

Two parties come forth with remedies for the situation, one echoed by Hearst with the cry for more money to be poured into the project, the other for less money to be expended upon various phases of the project.

The former side advocates more money from some source, even maintaining that unless it is forthcoming the buildings will be represented by the recent ruins pictured in the Hearst cartoons. For most of them, the Federal government is considered the most desirable source. Leaders maintain that under the Recovery Act there is provision for loans that can be interpreted to cover this field. Even they do not wish, however, to go too far in the matter so that Federal control of the schools will result. How to accomplish their end and yet forestall the last undesirable element becomes a problem.

The other side, seemingly the more sensible and the deeper of the two, recommends that educational economy be fostered and practiced. While the idea of Federal aid also is considered, this side feels that if the money now appropriated were put to proper use it would suffice. The leaders show that there is a good deal of unnecessary expenditure that amounts in hard words to racketeering. Keeping the politicians' hands off the school appropriation is their immediate object, and there is truth in the condition as they see it. While the war against racketeering is going on, the attack on the educational racketeers must not be overlooked.

Both sides have analyzed the problem in thoughtful manner. Federal aid is needed in some cases where educational economy will not provide a complete remedy. To obtain this without giving up the present supervision they enjoy has to be figured out with the utmost care. On the other hand, elimination of the unnecessary expenditures, some of which are to politicians for the purpose of acquiring uneducational advantages, others of which are the maintainance of courses and curricula leaning toward barbarian rather than cultural benefit, would solve the difficulties besetting a goodly number of institutions.